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Rev. Smith Exonerated At A.M.E. Conference

Lynching Hysteria Sweeps Arkansas

Quick Action of Officials Prevents Killing Of Four Colored Persons

PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 10—Four colored persons, one of whom was eight-year-old Oscar Jones, were threatened by lynching by a mob here last Saturday, it was disclosed by Sheriff Garland Brewster. The four, Sylvester Williams, 25; Rose Lee Jones, 45; Gertrude Jones, 14; and Oscar, were being held in jail accused in the attack slaying of 19-year-old Irene Taylor, whose body was found in a graveyard near Altzheimer, Ark.

WIFE GRANTED DIVORCE FROM WEALTHY MATE

Husband Admits His Firm Grosses Over \$2,500 a Month

Carl Mahoney of 343 Orange Road, Montclair, well known owner and proprietor of the successful Ideal Dental Laboratories, Inc., 17 Williams street, Newark, and his wife, Mrs. Vila Benson Hinkson Mahoney, who resides at 267 Edgemoor avenue, New York City, were the principals in a holly contest.

Mrs. Roosevelt Invited For Mothers' Meeting

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, gracious First Lady of the Land, has been invited to celebrate Mothers' Day in Newark as guest speaker at the Mothers' Peace Day Meeting to be held in the South Side High School Auditorium on Friday evening, May 12.

M.E. CONFERENCE UPHOLDS SMITH

ATLANTIC CITY, May 10—The conviction of Rev. R. M. Smith, former pastor of the Israel Memorial A.M.E. Church, last June and his suspension for a year on charges was reversed, here last week by the New Jersey Conference.

The prominent clergyman was restored to good standing and will probably be given a charge soon. Bishop David H. Sims was present and presided over the proceedings. Rev. Smith was convicted by an Ecclesiastical Court which sat two nights listening to spiny testimony in Newark last year.

Last Minute Briefs

ELIZABETH, May 10—William Shephard, 19, of 1033 Magnolia Avenue, and Joseph Brown, 17, of 13 High Street were arrested Saturday afternoon by Elizabeth police and charged with the robbery of the tavern of Leo Holter of 1000 Magnolia Avenue late Sunday night and assault of a customer in the holdup. They were accused of robbing the tavern of \$30.

Rutgers Again Hedges On Bar To Race

MISSING "Y" ROOMER TRAILED TO NEW YORK

Bishops At Methodist Conference



Four of the leading bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church attended the 65th annual New Jersey Conference of the body. They are shown above in this striking study captured by the HERALD NEWS cameraman. They are left to right: Bishop C. C. Alleyne of Philadelphia; Bishop Paris A. Wallace of Brooklyn, of the Third Episcopal District, who presided over the conference from May 3 to 7 at the Clinton Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, Rev. J. C. Nelson, pastor; and Bishop W. W. Matthews of Washington, D. C. Bishop Le W. Kyles of the First Episcopal District, not shown here, attended the opening session. (Herald News Photo).

JOHN BYRD OF ORANGE GONE SINCE APRIL 22

Church Worker Disappears From "Y"; Police Baffled

—ORANGE, May 10—The faint trail of an Orange church worker, missing since April 22 in one of the most baffling disappearance the local police have ever coped with, was picked up in Brooklyn, N. Y. last Tuesday and faded into an even deeper mystery as New York and New Jersey police sought the

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL MAY HAVE NEW CHANGES

TRENTON, May 10—Many sensations featured the public hearing on the Civil Rights bill in the Assembly Chamber on Monday morning. A group of about fifty Negroes from various sections of the State attended the hearing and listened to the various speakers for and against the amendment to the bill. The committee of the Assembly hearing the arguments con-

Bethany Fashion Model



The HERALD NEWS cameraman caught this photo of an attractive model at the Fashion Show given in Bethany Baptist Church last Thursday evening. Mrs. Cara Monroe, director of the show, paraded several charming models illustrating the latest fashion trends. The comely model is Miss Austen Brown of Maplewood, N. J. (Herald News Photo).

Rutgers Vague on Bar To 2d Race Athlete

NEW BRUNSWICK, May 10—Negroes of the State are much concerned over the barring of Simeon Moss, Lacrosse player, by the University of Maryland at the latter college recently. Moss made the trip with the Rutgers team but was informed by the Maryland coach that he had no objections to playing against Moss but that his school had a rule barring Negroes from playing against Maryland at the University. Moss remained on the bench during the game.

SUIT AGAINST DODD DROPPED

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., May 10—The \$25,000 damage suit against former Ambassador William E. Dodd, brought in behalf of Gloe Grimes, hit and run victim injured by Dodd last December, was dismissed by Judge Frederick W. Coleman Friday. The payment of \$3,500 for the benefit of the child was made by Dodd's insurance company as a compromise to drop the suit, it was announced. Dodd was fined \$250 and deprived of the right to vote last March for hit and run driving.

Businessman

ATLANTIC CITY—Proprietor of the remodeled and improved "Harry Mac" Cigar and Confectionery Store, located at 1305 Baltic Avenue, Atlantic City, Mr. McIntosh has the signal honor of having No. 1 Branch P. O. Station located in his store as well as being the wholesale distributor for the NEW JERSEY HERALD NEWS for Atlantic City and vicinity.

Few Changes Made At The 66th Annual AME Zion Confab Here

Klan Fails To Scare Fla. Voters

MIAMI, Fla., May 10—"The old bugaboo of the Ku Klux Klan has lost its ability to strike terror in the hearts of the Negroes of the South if the city primary election held here last week can be taken as a criterion. Negroes here ignored warnings issued during the spectacular demonstration of the Klan against them voting and flocked to the polls casting the largest number of votes ever recorded of the race in this city.

In a spirit of genuine harmony with few changes in ministerial charges and the prediction that no new bishops would be elected at the general conference next year, the 66th session of the New Jersey Annual Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church concluded a four-day meeting May 3-7, at the Clinton Memorial Church, Rev. J. C. Nelson, pastor, here Sunday with a record attendance for a state conference.

Bishop Paris Arthur Wallace of the church which was host to the convention, was signally honored by the delegates on Saturday when he received the highest number of votes electing him to head the ministerial delegates to the General Conference at Washington, D. C., in 1940.

Assails Prejudice At League Banquet

Sensational attacks on race prejudice in the State of New Jersey featured the annual dinner of the New Jersey Urban League, held Friday night at the Second Presbyterian Church, pastored by Rev. Lester H. Clee.

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Rutgers

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rule that Wisconsin would not enter a team in any athletic contest with a school that bars an athlete because of color.

The Herald News sent the following telegram to President H. S. Clother on the matter:

"NEGROES OF STATE WANT EXPLANATION OF RUTGERS' ASSENT TO BARRING OF SIMMEON MOSS, LACROSSE PLAYER, BY MARYLAND UNIVERSITY."

In response to this wire President Clothier sent the following reply:

"RUTGERS POLICY PROVIDE THAT NO STUDENT IS BARRED FROM PARTICIPATING IN AN ACADEMIC CONTEST BECAUSE

barring of Moss and said he learned in Trenton this week that the President of Rutgers had informed Maryland that they had a Negro on the team and would insist that he play.

Dr. Hargraves was named to a committee to fix the policy of Rutgers on athletics in regard to the latter school's attitude toward

schools who refuse to compete against Negroes. The group held one meeting but has conferred no further on the matter. It is likely that the Moss case may receive the attention of the committee.

wood; C. M. Kirkpatrick, Hacker sack; P. B. Simmons, Mahwah; C. E. Ferris, Park Ridge and Closter.

F. Randolph, Summit; C. C. Scott, Westfield; A. P. Jenkins, Somerville; E. A. Carroll, West New Brighton, S. I.; J. B. Kirby, Roseton, S. I.; A. G. Dunstan, Bayonne; E. D. Russell, Vaux Hall; George H. Moon, Nutley.

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AMUSEMENTS

Afro Club Members Blast Malicious Rumors

NIGHTLIFE WITH THE NIGHTLIFER

"Local girl makes good" is the proper caption for a story about Letha McCraw, former blues singer of Fisher's Tavern. Letha told the boys and girls along the Rialto that she was going to New York, probably fill an engagement at the Cotton Club and make some recordings. . . Well, she hasn't gotten the Cotton Club booking but she has fulfilled part of her prediction for just recently Decca Recording released a record "I'm a Low Down Ground Hog" sung by this same Letha McCraw and it's a killa. . . Nice going Letha and here's hoping she will have the courage to go out and take a shot at the big time like you have done—and made good. . . A story comes to the Nightlifer that a certain group of musicians and entertainers are killing things for musicians and entertainers in Central Jersey. . . Our informant tells us that there is a four piece band and an entertainer playing for \$14 a night including transportation. . . This is below the scale of \$3 minimum and transportation, set by the Inter City Swing Club. . . Are musicians or entertainers who engages in a price cutting war is only killing himself and making it almost impossible for people to make a living working at the profession. . . things are bad enough as it but when musicians and entertainers start to killing each other by under bidding for jobs, that's fatal. . . The latest dance band sensation of Newark is the newly organized Rhythms of Rhythm. . . people really come on and other local bands will soon have to look to their laurels once the Rhythms get a good booking where the public has a chance to hear them swing. . . A boy who had the town talking about his piano playing in the Vernon Hotel of New Haven, Conn. who is at present making his home in Newark is Vernon Williams (the Gorgious Huxley). This young Fats Waller received a rousing hand at the jam the other night at Steve's when he accompanied his talented wife, Elizabeth, in a number. . . Belle Williams broke up that jam with her singing and dancing and immediately received an offer to fill in engagement at the Club De Rio on Washington Street. . . Nightlifer may soon have an interesting but yet disgusting story of the most flagrant case of snobishness and hypocrisy ever printed in a colored paper. Newark is the incident involves a well

Randol Studio In Hollywood Cinema Center

HOLLYWOOD, May 10 — The George Randol Productions, after seven years of painstaking preparation, has moved into its lovely studio in Hollywood. . . For many years, Mr. Randol has believed that fifteen million of our group should have enough race pride and ample faith in the intelligent and productive capacity of our prepared men and women to enter the production phase of the motion picture industry and succeed as other groups are doing. . . Perhaps the general Negro public has not realized that the George Randol Production is the first major, all-Negro owned and directed company—with all colored casts, ever established in the history of the Negro. As an aid to the improvement of the race's economic condition through the avenue of a new employment source, the possibilities of this company can readily be seen.

Sport Dance Of Pitt Club On May 18

North Jersey socialites will wend their way to the Shady Rest Golf Club on Thursday night, May 18, to attend the annual Spring Sports dance given by the famed William Pitt Eleven. . . Music for this outstanding affair will be furnished by Earl Nelson's orchestra that is a strong favorite with dance lovers wherever the beat has been heard. . . A capacity crowd is expected and reservations are at a premium due to the huge demand that has been made in the past week. This dance will mark the climax of one of the most active Spring social seasons this section has seen in many years. It is fitting that the William Pitt Boys should be the club to close the season. . . Nightlifer will make the rounds in a most critical mood this week and be on the lookout for anything corny. . . I'll be seeing you next week.

A Trio Of Stars



Reading from left to right—Emma Hawkins, Louise Gordon and Billie Sermon as they appeared a few years ago when the trio was starring at Dave and Maney's Paradise in Orange. Emma is currently featured at the Bodger's Grill, where she is carrying on in that same fine fashion—Louise has just returned home from the City Hospital where she has been confined for sometime, while Billie Sermon is the attraction at the Grand Hotel where she is featured along with Clem Mormon's Trio.

Little Johnnie Tavern Is Reported Signed In Jam War

Jammers are still quite thrilled over the "Jam War" that has been raging in Newark for the past few weeks. Efforts to effect a reconciliation between Sonny Berry and the original group have failed. It was learned this week that Johnnie Johnson, owner of Little Johnnie's Tavern, has joined the Jam. He will be in the Wednesday night group with Steve's and the Grand Hotel. . . In the meantime Sonny Berry goes merrily on his way rapidly completing plans for the formation of his insurgent Jam. Just what taverns will compose the new group could not be ascertained but it is believed that a tavern on the hill and one over in the 11th ward will be included.

Rhett Buys Interest In Greenbrier

PINE BROOK, May 10—Anxiety subdued the short-lived buzz with excitement this week upon learning that James D. Rhett of Keyport had purchased interest in B. G. Geter's popular Greenbrier Club. . . Mr. Rhett is a popular veteran caretaker man having gained recognition some years ago in Newark as owner of the "Big Apple". . . Rumors floated around the town a month ago when owners announced an opening and then without word of warning locked doors. Another prominent figure loomed in the deal was Harold Lincoln, well known recreational supervisor and Democratic Leader from Perth Amboy, who will act as manager of affairs for owners Geter-Rhett-Geter. Mr. Rhett was represented by Atty. Walter Upperman of Asbury Park. . . At present workmen are busily engaged in order to complete a renovation program in time for the gala reopening on Saturday, May 20, 1939. On this night patrons will view a new cocktail lounge and lounge and a redecorated grill in a new and greater Greenbrier Club. Bill Bivens and his hot swing band direct from the Vincent Tavern in New York together with the Mack Sisters and Al Jenkins will provide the entertainment. . . In an interview the owners

Says Efforts Being Made To "Smear" The Afro Club

Members of the Afro Club report a malicious campaign being waged by certain hostile forces to reflect unfavorably upon their place. They point out that they have spent much money to give to the race the finest club in North Jersey and that this smearing campaign is unfounded and their allegations are maliciously inspired. . . Pointing out that the Afro Club has some of the most distinguished colored men and women in this section on their membership roll, the members admit a careful process of selection of persons who may become members. . . They say they will not lower the barriers to permit just anyone to become a member but that they will continue to exercise care and discretion in selecting members. . . The Afro Club, with its beautiful long bar and indirect lighting is really the show place of North Jersey. The club has become the

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The seventh anniversary Spring Dance of the Royal A. C. will be given at the River Street School in Red Bank on Friday evening, May 19, 1939. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Al Henderson and his orchestra. This dance will be the outstanding Spring social event at the shore and is attracting people from many surrounding communities.

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EAGLES OPEN WITH PHILLY STARS

In the Groove . . .

By BUTTS BROWN

All roads will lead to Ruppert Stadium, Sunday, for the opening game of the season between the Newark Eagles and the Philadelphia Stars. After greeting the 1939 edition of the Eagles, your scribe is convinced that this year's local aggregation must be counted in when it comes to picking a pennant winner.

I have seen local teams return from Spring training for the past five years but, never have I met such a confident and cocky team as piled out of the Eagle's bus last Thursday night. Those boys really believe they are going to be champions and after talking with them you are forced to believe the same thing. Why it's actually contagious—this pennant fever that has gripped the boys. I'll see you and you and you at the week opening game Sunday and help cheer the boys on to victory.

PLAYER WAR LOOMS

It looks as if we may have a bitter player war between the Negro and American leagues if no steps are not taken to end teams of both leagues from grabbing the other's players. The distribution of the Birmingham team in the American league and the Philadelphia Crawfords in the National league created this unpleasant situation.

Cum Posey has grabbed a couple of players from both teams and the Chicago American Giants signed Bassett, former star of the Crawfords, the Philadelphia Stars, Chief Williams. At the last meeting of the Negro National League it was decided that all of the Crawfords players would become the property of the Toledo Crawfords, new team in the league. The Birmingham players were also scattered. The President of the American league.

There is only one thing for both leagues to do and that is to force the players of both defunct teams as they see fit. No team in the National league should be permitted to sign a player in the American league and vice versa until all of the other teams in the league had waived on him.

This has not been done in the cases of any of the players involved and if the leagues permit this reckless grabbing of players they are setting a precedent that will prove fatal in the long run. A commissioner of baseball who would rule in both leagues would solve just such a situation as this and would prevent any possibility of a player war, for the commissioner would be vested with the power to decide what player belonged to.

President Jackson of the American league and Wilson of the National league should order the teams having these players to send them to the right club immediately and avoid any unpleasantness. If they war would no longer public confidence in organized baseball that it would take at least ten years, if ever, to regain it.

It is interesting to note, as reference the Negro is making in the States. Some years ago our trackmen were noted for their speed in the States. One need only recall Howard Drew and Roy Moore among the early sprinters followed by DeHart Hubbard, Eddie Egan, Sam Brown, Ralph Metcalfe, Dolph Peterson, Ben Johnson and Nat Robinson to prove this fact.

Then our track stars branched out in the field of events and Ned Gourdain of Harvard shocked the imagination of the track world when he broad jumped over 25 feet. He was followed in this feat by Hubbard and then back and back and back reached unexpected lengths by doing 26 feet and 27 feet. Then came Cornelius Johnson to beat everyone in the high jump followed by Walker and Albritton to set a new world's record in this event.

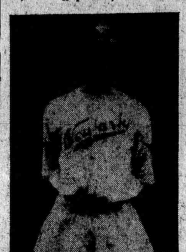
Dr. Binga Diamond was our first great middle distance runner and gained international fame by beating the great Ted Meredith. But it was left for stars like Phil Edwards, Johnnie Woodruff and John Borican to prove the greatness of the Negro runner in the middle distance.

Recently Woodruff and Borican have attempted to show the race can also star in the mile but their success has not been anything to rave about. With the reflection cast by certain Nordics that Negroes cannot run the longer distances, look for some of our boys to concentrate on these events and write another glorious chapter to the history of the Negro track.

WILLIE WELLS

RUFFIN COMES HERE IN TRADE

Abraham Manley, owner of the Newark Eagles, announced this week that he had traded Bob Evans, veteran pitcher, and an unnamed



named player to the Toledo Crawfords for Leon Ruffin, catcher. It was a straight player deal with no cash involved.

In getting Ruffin, the Eagles will be securing one of the best catchers in the game who has a wonderful arm and is exceptionally smart.

Bob Evans is one of the outstanding hurlers in the league and has been playing ball in Newark for the past five years. He is most popular with local fans who lament his trade to Toledo.

BARKER GIVES UP SALARY ROW

NEW YORK, May 10.—Hank Barker, star outfielder of the Black Yankees and the league's favorite holdout, came to terms with owner Benner and signed his 1939 contract last week. Barker and the Black Yankees' owner had a bitter salary fight which for time appeared beyond a compromise but now all is well.

"I am perfectly satisfied with the final salary arrangement and I'll be in the Yankee lineup again this year," said Barker as he came out of the prolonged conference with his boss.



DICK SEAY

N. EAGLES BEAT E. ORANGE, 12-0

EAST ORANGE, May 10.—The Newark Eagles making their debut before local fans handed the East Orange ball club a classic shutout last Saturday at the latter's field. The final score was 12-0 and the Eagles performed in masterful fashion with Jim Hill, star hurler, turning in a brilliant two-hitter. Never has anyone wielded such a mystic spell over the hard hitting suburban nine as did the Florida lad.

Besides the fine pitching of Hill, the hitting of Leonard Pearson, Dick Seay and Biot featured. Both Seay and Pearson hit for the circuit.

BROOKLYN.—The long winning streak of the Newark Eagles came to an end in the second game here Sunday when three runs uprising by the Bay Parkway team won the game 3-2. Bob Evans turned in a fine performance in the opener and the Eagles won 8-3.

Lenny Pearson continued his great hitting with seven hits in ten times at bat including two doubles and a triple. Charlie Biot, sensational rookie of East Orange, rang up five hits in eleven times at bat.

The Box Score:		Pitching	
Newark	East Orange	Newark	East Orange
Biot, 2b.	0	0	0
Seay, 2b.	0	0	0
Wilson, 1b.	0	0	0
Stones, 1b.	0	0	0
Pearson, 3b.	0	0	0
Hayes, c.	0	0	0
Hill, p.	0	0	0
Thompson, p.	0	0	0
Time—Sunday, 2 P.M.			
Probable Attendance—10,000.			

For Opening Game

Probable Starting Lineups	
NEWARK EAGLES	PHILADELPHIA STARS
Biot, c.f.	Spearman, r.f.
Seay, 2b.	Benson, c.f.
Wilson, r.f.	Parnell, l.f.
Sutton, 1b.	Harris, 1b.
Stones, 1b.	Creacy, 3b.
Pearson, 3b.	Morley, 2b.
Hayes, c.	Perkins, c.
Hill, p.	Thompson, p.
Place—Ruppert Stadium, Wilson Avenue, Newark, N. J.	
Time—Sunday, 2 P.M.	
Probable Attendance—10,000.	

EAGLES TO OPEN SUNDAY; NEW PLAYERS SPUR HOPES OF LUNDY FOR PENNANT

Jim Hill, Young Sensation, to Hurl in the Opening Game; Biot, Wilson, Rookie Stars Add Hitting Strength to Team

The 1939 Negro National League season will get underway here Sunday when the Newark Eagles meet the stork Philadelphia Stars in the opening game of the season. A crowd of 10,000 is expected to be on hand at one of the most elaborate and gala opening day ceremonies in the history of Negro baseball in Newark.

"Jim" Hill, who was a star in his first year with the Eagles last season, is Manager Dick Lundy's likely opening game hurler. This is a rare honor for a second year man but Hill has been showing such great form this Spring that the eagle's manager feels safe in entrusting this important assignment to the sensational Florida lad.

Then too, Hill proved a real problem to the stars last year and is expected to prove no less of a puzzle this year.

The balance of the Eagles is a formidable array and at this time of the year is probably the best balanced team Newark has ever had. New faces in the starting lineup will include Biot, the Orange rookie, who has been burning up the South in center field, and Wilson, a fine fielder and terrific hitter, in rightfield.

These two players will give hitting power and speed to the team and promise to become immediate favorites with local fans. A large delegation from the Orange is scheduled to be on hand to cheer their favorite son.

In the infield will be Mule Suttles at first base. Mule has been hitting the ball more consistently and for greater distances than ever and gives promise of having his best year in baseball. Dick Seay didn't go South with the team as he was in Porto Rico when the boys left but his condition is superb and he is ready to go.

Willie Wells is playing up to par at shortstop and everyone knows he is the best in the game. Len Pearson has been shifted from the outfield to third base to fill the vacancy created when Ray

NEMDERLOOC BOWLERS END GREAT SEASON

The Nemderlooc Bowling League held their annual banquet Friday night at Tyler's and awarded prizes and released the standings of the clubs. The teams finished in the following order: 1. Elizabeth, 2. Roselle, 3. Newark, 4. Plainfield, 5. Rahway, 6. Newark, 7. Ken Whitmore, 8. Roselle, 9. Newark, 10. Newark, 11. Newark, 12. Newark.

Members of the Newark individual scorers with 228.

Members of the Newark team are Allen Jenkins, Paul Smith, Joe Thomas, Chick Strothers, Frank Tucker, Bud Williams, Roy Jones, Bill Allen and Phil Miller. The team bowls at Davenport, the team bowls at Davenport, Newark and 4th Street, Newark won 46 matches and lost 10.

Harry Hurd was toastmaster. Roy Osborne is president of the league and Howard Vander Veer is Treasurer.

stop fighting. He has seen his best days.

It looks like baseball is taking the play away from basketball. The play of the Eagles showed good sportmanship in his fight for the C.A.A. All Stars to play in the Negro National League. Our Latin brothers in New York and Newark are deeply interested in the fortunes of the Cubans.

Next Sunday when the Eagles open against the Philly Stars we'd like to see a lot of you out at the game. We'll be there.

Keep Punching with Pedro Lombardo

Well, folks, I'm back again after a short vacation. In the meanwhile I have been collecting interesting bits about our colored baseball players. In the past three months three fighters have suffered reverses.

Harry Mingo, Willie Jackson, Al Smith, a white boy, and Joe Thomas ran into snags along the same path of ineffectiveness. Tiger Brown, who was kayaked by Freddie Fuchs the other night, should

School Aces In Track Limit

Colored schoolboys starred in the various track meets held Saturday in the City meet. Hoax Brown, All State basketball star of Newark-Bruce High, won the 100 and 200-yard dashes. Hoax equaled the century in 10 seconds that is a new record and flashed over the 200 in 22.4 seconds. He also finished fourth in the 400 yard dash.

In the Group 3 Joe Bristow beat a good field in both the hurdle and the long jump after bested the timers in the 130 yard hurdles in 16.8 seconds and the 200 yard hurdles in 36.8 seconds.

Harry Mingo of West Side out ran a good field in the 200 in the 22.4 seconds.

Our Lineup For Opening Game

The HERALD NEWS will give complete coverage to the opening game of the Negro National League at Ruppert Stadium Sunday between the Newark Eagles and Philly Stars.

A star staff of reporters will be assigned to bring Herald-News readers the highlights of the day.

LILLIAN RUFF, society editor, will bring you a vivid picture of the game.

BUTTS BROWN, sports editor of the Herald News, will cover the highlights of the contest and happenings among the fans.

WILLIAM H. MALLOY, staff photographer, will be there shooting the colorful opening day scenes and sensational plays along with outstanding figures in the crowd.

Order your HERALD NEWS early so as to get the most complete detailed coverage ever given on an opening day baseball game.

ANNUAL C.I.A.A. MEET AT MORGAN

BALTIMORE, May 10.—On Saturday, May 13, beginning at 10 A.M., the Eighteenth Annual C.I.A.A. Track and Field Meet will be held in the Morgan College Stadium, Baltimore. Several records are expected to be broken in this meet.

Many fans are interested in the friendly rivalry between "Ducky" Ross of Morgan College and Joe Hall of Virginia State in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Considerable speculation is being made on the Hampton Mile Relay Team which holds the record in the Penn. Relays by running three seconds faster than the existing record.

This Team will attempt to break the C.I.A.A. record in the mile event. Members of the Team are Fucron, Antoine, Childs and Washington.

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N. EAGLES TO CROSS BATS WITH CUBANS IN TRENTON

TRENTON, May 10.—Local baseball fans will have an opportunity to see two of the outstanding teams of the Negro National League in action here Saturday afternoon at Dunn Field when the Newark Eagles cross bats with the strong Cuban Stars in the opening game of the league season. Both teams will be at full strength to get off to a flying start in the hectic pennant race.

The Newark Eagles will have several new faces in their lineup in Biot, East Orange led in center field, Wilson, hard hitting star of the Ethiopian Clowns last year who is playing left field, and Hunter and Brown, pitchers. The Newark team has only lost one game this season and have the strongest team in the league, most critics agree.

Alexander Pompey has brought a real array of stars from the island this year and the Cuban team as the dark horse of the league. The team is managed by Ferdinand former star catcher.

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